The Increase of Insanity.

Boston supports Sto insane, says Mr. T. B.

Banborn, not 75 of whem will recover?

This is frightful! Insanity has increased 40 per cent. In a decade and most of the cases are incurable. What ever the holicidual cause may be, the fact remains that I ric Acid blood sets the brain on five, destroys its if sucs, and then comes some form at table lacaly.

Nothing is so pitable as a mad diseased, Most brain trenders begin in the stomach; then if the blood is filled with uric acid, caused by failure of kidney action, and the consequent destruction of the blood life—albumen—von have the fuel and the flame and a brain is full blaze as when one raves, or in albumen—von have the fuel and the flame and a brain is full blaze as when one raves, or in albumen—von have the fuel and the flame and a brain is full blaze as when one raves, or in albumen—von have the fuel and the flame and a brain is full blaze as when one raves, or in albumen—von have the fuel and the flame and the flame and the flame and the majoritors that cold was slowly dilling first in neighbor's burning hours, and for twenty-five sears that cold was slowly dilling work was done. The case looked hopeless but he happily used Warmer's safe cure and r vorsered. That was three years ago and having ridden his blood of all surplus uric acid, he has remained well until the day.

It is habed a terrible thing to los one's mind, but it is a more terrible thing to suffer unch a condition when if can be so easily prevented.

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Is walted o'er the land; Piled high, the sheaves of golden grain, Wait for the tresher's hand.

Who can the richly varied store Of goodly gifts behold, Nor sa\* with Israel's prophet bard, "Ta;" sorks, how manifold!" ELIFABETH F. STARKEY.

### REVENSTHORPE TRAGEDY.

Mr. Glister stood at his own shopdoor and looked out upon the almost empty Cathedral close. Things were Gen Joe E. Johnston is a very movous men, shall just then in Ravensthorpe, as These persons who do not need from our they always are, except for the few loans troubled with Nervousness and Dyspola, will that in Carter's Lint News, Polic months during which the bishop is regua m at de frable article. The art meanly used larly resident at the abbey hall, and a combination with a total, the Liver Wills. would mime to make them brisk, and Mr. Glister to make them brisk, and Mr. Glister manded the old gentleman of his sendom had much else to do in the nephew. To frighten your old nucle, and Sold by all Drangesto. long off-season but pursue such limit- who thought you were a hundred miles cil observations of the world's life in away, and more." general as the close offered material

Glister & Co., goldsmiths and jewelers had a London house in Bond ingly. He was quite recovered now, street. The London manager spoke sometimes to his clients of 'our Ray- eh? That's it-ch?' ensthorpe branch," which was inaccurate. The London house was only little joke, and so shook and beamed there y years old, and had been established by the present proprietor (Co. had long since faded out of reality, and felt somehowsorely disappointed. but the old name of the firm was re-tained, who was the third of the dy younster, but he did not look, nasty in Ravensthorpe.

He was one of the fine old race of country tradesmen now fast becoming thought lessness. extinct—proud of his business and of pose?" asked the rural dean, the long and untarnished history of "No: I was coming straight from the the firm. His manner was that of a station to call upon you when I met certain stolid genial politeness to all You.

A portly, elderly gentleman in the dress of a rural dean, turned the corner of the close and came briskly along the pavement. From his countenance beamed forth benevolence and good will to all men, and from his gleaming shoes and his neatly stockinged calves to his folly port-wine face and clerical hat, his whole person seemed one solid smile. As he passed Mr. Glister he gave him a casual glance of such cordiality that the leveler tell embolders of the cathedral, and Mr. Glister is all and yor two, sir—probably to-morrow—when you'll be eye at once, so completely unlike was he and the natives about him. He rolled a little in his gait, and yawned frequently, and he had a trick of strong with the tips of his fingers to his jolly port-wine face and clerical hat his whole person seemed one solid smile. As he passed Mr. Glister he gave him a casual glance of such cordiality that the leveler tell embolders. disting that the jeweler left emboidenged to salute him with a bow, a courtesy set to salute him with a bow, a courtesy returned by the reverendgentleman by a brisk "Good morning," and a yet broader smile as he went by.

See Year's public should a like the cut natural and the natural buryon of again to Mr. Glister. "Could you the entrance into the shop of the young of again to Mr. Glister. "Could you a some as a low of the cut natural and the shop of the young of again to Mr. Glister. "Could you a some as a low of the cut natural and the shop of the young of again to Mr. Glister. "Could you a some as a low of the young of the young of again to Mr. Glister. "Could you a some a some as a low of the young of the y

Frite so ordained that Mr. Glister, during the next day or two, saw a good deal of the reverend gentleman. The same afternoon the generally peaceful air of the close was rent by the despairing wails of a very small damsel over the scattered shreds of an earthenware jug, with which she had been entrusted for the conveyance of the conveyance of the search of the conveyance of the search of the state of jewelry suitable for presentation to a young laily. Nothing too extravagant: the simpler the better; but good Mr. Glister understood personer of the conveyance of the conveyance of the conveyance of the search of the conveyance of the search of the conveyance of the conveya been entrusted for the conveyance of but good Mr. Glister understood per-the family milk. The child stood feetly, and produced from the window above the ruins in such despair as a case of ornaments, which the young with his prisoners. only infants of her tender years in gentleman examined, choosing therethe little one, and his finger and thumb | He was hesitating between the differwere groping in the pocket of his port- ent attractions of a diamond and ly waistcoat for the consolatory shill sapphire ring to complete his purchase. They which should repair the damage when the door opened and his uncle and dry the mourner's tears, when he entered. baw that his charitable intention had been lorestalled. The self-same rural dean whom Mr. Glister had that morn- I see. Very pretty! ve—vy pretty! ing saluted was soothing the child's he remarked, examining his nephew's pars of the tumbled golden hair Then, if Mr. Glister will be so good, I pats of the tumbled golden hair Then, if Mr. Glister will be so good. I through which the little damsel's tear-should like to see what he can do for ful eyes already brighter at the sight me. of the proffered coin the reverend gen-

aspect, as though embarassed that his good deed should have been wit-The next morning saw Mr. Glister again at his post of observation, and at his accustomed hour the elderly and the old gentleman, genially poohcleric was again descried upon the hoohing his affectionate remon-payement. The jeweler had already be-strances, chose various articles of a gun to feel a friendly, almost an affectionate interest in the old gentle-went ahead so fast, adding article after man, whose appearance was so invit- article to his selection, that the young ing whese voice so jovial, whose man gave up his objections in a kind charity so ready and unassuming. His attention was so completely absorbed by the approach of his new acquaintance that he had no ears for the quickly have ruined yourself," he said at lastapproaching step of a young man advancing in the contrary direction. The rural dean was just opening his find me a corner to end my days in. lips to reply to Mr. Glister's morning

ogain to the rural dean as their eyes

met, whereat the old cleric nodded with

a confused and somewhat shamefaced

restraining hand, would have brought an example which his nephew fol-

man, "you'll never be satisfied until ing their purchases in their pockets ou've been the death of me!

The young fellow expressed affectionate contrition for his abruptness, but his venerable relative was evidently more shaken by his sudden appearance than it seemed likely so robust an old his cheek. gentleman would have been by so slight an occurence. He trembled and leaned upon his nephew's arm for support, and was so evidently affected that Mr. Glister begged him to enter and seat himself in the shop until his compos-ure should return. The offer was accepted and the rural dean was bestowed in a chair. The jeweler made hos pitable offers of wine, and of a glass of water, which were refused, the old man | cuts on his wrists. tapping himself upon the region of the heart, and shaking his head, to indicate to him that his malady lay thereand was beyond the power of such mendicaments as he proposed. Mr. Glister and his nephew stood above

him with respectful concern. "Get a raptive."

"You should be careful, Edward, my captive. boy, you should be more careful," he said presently. "My dear uncle," said the young

man, "I was never more ashamed in my life. But you are better now?" 'Yes," said the old gentleman; "I am better. It is passing. I am ex-tremely obliged to you, sir." he turned

to Mr. Glister, "extremely obliged to our prompt kindness. Mr. Glister begged him not to mention it.

"But I must," said the rural dean. It was extremely good of you." Mr. Glister was happy to have been of the slightest service, and deprecat-

"And what brought you here?" de manded the old gentleman of his "Can't you guess?" asked the young

man with an embarrassed little

laugh.
"Ha!" said the oldgentleman beamand had got back all his accustomed geniality. Love's young dream-

The good old man so enjoyed his himself refrain from a sympathetic smile. He looked at the young man, to the jeweler's eyes, like a nepher asty in Ravensthorpe.

Worthy of such an uncle. His Mr. Glister, much shaken by the face had none of the geniality which events of the last few minutes, set himdon house until satisfied of its grow- made the elder's countenance so pleasing solidity, and then returned to his ant to look upon. His eyes were shifnative town and established himself ty, and young as he was obviously not more than eight-and-twentyin the venerable building of which his business premises occupied the lowest erows feet at their corners. But he appeared very load of his uncle and eply concerned at the result of his

"You haven't seen Mand yet, I sup

diality that the jeweler telt emboldens side of the cathedral, and Mr. Glister too heavy even for a welter weight;

"Now,my dear uncle," said the young shot him. tleman held out to her, looked up at him with shy gratitude. A pretty Really, Mand will be quite content picture, thought Mr. Glister, bowing with these."

"Tut, tut." said the old man. "Are you the only person in the world who entered. can make a present to a young lady? I claim my privilege, sir. We old felyoung fellows dispute them, and one of them is to show homage to beauty.

Mr. Glister produced a second case,

"And if I to," said the old gentleman "I think I know somebody who will

The young man silently pressed his your jewels again. salute, when the young man paused uncle's hand. The good old man blew precisely opposite the jeweler, and, a sonorous blast upon his nose, and extending his hand, hailed the old dignity as "uncle." The reverend gentle- which he stood indebted to him, proman turned with a quick start and a duced a plethoric pocket-book and stumble which, but for the young man's handed over the amount in notes,

im to the ground.
"You young villain," panted theold They were just in the act of bestow.

Maine, to see the launch of the four master Fredrick Billings.

when the door opened for the second time, and there stood the broad-built man whom Mr. Glister had noticed

To Mr. Glister's utter amazement the benevolent ecclesiastic dropped is swant

limp and gasping into chair. The young man made a rush for the baby loor; but the new comer was too quick for him. There was a struggle, a stum-ble, a sharp metallic "click," and be-An are of ble, a sharp metallic "click" and be-hold the prospective bridegroom and for \$15 per year. the nephew of a rural dean tearing and cursing on the floor with apair of hand-

"Take it easy, sir; said a white-hatted "it's all right."

Mr. Glister was all abroad, and amuzed and wonder-stricken. The new comer was as calm as man could be "Get up," he said to his manacled

The young man obeyed, and sit-ting in a chair at the counter, glared

at his captor. "I'm Inspector Roberts, Scotland Yard," hecontinued to Mr. Glister. The rural dean groaned.

"You know me don't you? said Mr. Roberts, smiling on him in recognition of his identity. "Come down here for a breath of air. Walking about, saw these chaps, first one, then the other, then both together. Saw 'em come in here. Had dealings before with 'em, and know their playful little ways, and so I thought I'd watch. Hand 'em out, your reverence." The rural dean ground anew, and deposited dean ground anew, and deposited his little parcel on the counter. you -, to the younger man, "Oh, I forgot, you can't; you've got 'em ou Begging your pardon. He inserted his hand into the bridgeroom's pock-et, and withdrew the packet of jewel-"Notes or checks, sir?" he demanded of Mr. Glister.

"Notes," said that excellent gentleman. His amazement had lasted only a minute or so, and he had been hurriedly examining them during the inspector's latter proceedings, and all

"Quite so." he said it languidly, but with a shade of amusement in his voice. "I'll trouble you for on sir. They'll be wanted at the trial. will they," he added, pointing to the little parcels. "If you'll just make a note of all there, I'll take 'em and give

self to this task. Inspector Roberts produced a toothpick and continued als conversation with his captives with the calm playfulness which distinguish-

"Didn't expect to see me, Jennny - set around sites of the siteman breed, in the Property of the stricken cler- asian be homes. ic. "Bit of a shock and t it? Never usind, old man; you'll get over it in time, in the quiet and retired retreat time, in the quiet and retired retreat.

A Yorkylic, N. A. crank has constructed a shigh awaits, your declining days, the falsest light and it feet wide, with a tail of You can't grundlet you've had a tidy long run, you know. Why, it's seven years since I seen you last on business—seven years. Lord, how time flies:

"The object in length, and products in Texas was nearly doubled, since 1500 the present as nearly doubled, since 1500 the present agrees to ing \$1.00,000. certain stolid, genial politeness to all "And nearly frightened the life out men, untainted by any effort to ape of me," said the old man, rising from the grand air of his clients, who rethe grand air of his clients, who rethe grand air of his clients, who respected him as their forbears had respected him as their forbears had respected him.

It is spected him as their forbears had respected him.

The passed nearly all his time in Raventhorpe, going to London on the occasion of stock-taking and to draw the handsome profit, which went to swell his balance at the county bank of which he was a partner.

The chair. I was just on my way to see her and since we have met we will thought about Joe intelly. Let's see, is he your sonor your nephew, or you setter than sie raints, and she certainly is tentions and go together. And according to London on the occasion of stock-taking and to draw the handsome profit, which went to swell his balance at the county bank of which he was a partner.

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Mr. Glister was a warm man. He looked it, with his clear, rich, rosy complexion, heightened by his crisp, from gray hair and strips of silvery whisker, his portly waistcoat crossed by the modestly solid watcheham and the handsome diamond ring, which was his solitary vanity in the article of dress.

Here he is again," said Mr. Glister. A portly, clderly gentleman in the dress of a rural dean, turned the cor-

over the young man's hands, civilly bade him "Good day," and departed

Mr. Glister waited a day-two days dread of an imminent beating can know. The child was pretty, and looked all the prettier in her from a collar and pendant, a bracelet and somerings. He seemed to have admirable taste, and his ideas of siminnocent affliction and Mr. Glister was a tender-hearted man. All the superintendent and the superintendent and the superintendent and the superintendent and the superintendent superinte ised to make inquries, and communicate their result. The next day a man walked into the shop, and intleman confessing his identity. stranger gave his name as Green of Scotland Yard. To him Mr. Glister recounted the nefarious deeds of the rural dean and his nephew, and the acts of Inspector Roberts.

"There is no such name at Scotland Yard, sir. It's pretty plain. He was one of the gang—a confederate." Mr. Glister staggered as if Green had

But why?" he asked; "why was he wanted" They had the goods, and were going away with them, when he

Ye-es," said Green, thoughtfully "You didn't happen to leave 'em all tolows have privileges, though you selfish
towns follows disrute them, and one
Mr. Glister confessed that he had done so, and gave his reason.

"Have you missed anything—any-thing more, I mean, than the man gina. Roberts took away wit's him?" "Yes; six rings and a broach. I

couldn't thank what could have become of them, I'm sure they were not among the purchases. Here is the But I see it all now.

"Well. Mr. Glister, of course the yard will do all that's possible. I know the man with the scar on his cheek, and I dare say, some of our men may know the other two. We'll do all we can-you may depend on that; but I'm afraid you'll never see And indeed, he never did.

A wooden ship of 2,628 tons is a curiosity indeed, and it is no wonder that the people of the whole surrounding country poured into Rockport, Maine, to see the launch of the big

ALL SORTS.

that afternoon with the tall white hat, the tight trousers and the scar upon

Pl Ludelphia's giant, David Whalen, la 6 feet country.

In Egypt the English soldlers are generally housed in mind huts. A West Virginia rural dude, aged 17, bas feet 1 1/2 luches long. Near : 1,700 gets living at Leigh, England, by catching strimps.

Pennies are just beginning to be a familiar coin to Texas business men. A mass of ruing is all that remains of the walls of heroic Fort Sum ter. Eucass Ayres doctors ex.ct a fee \$ 20 for a Near debtedness is a common sauce of aby-

Gen. Grant's Vicksburg horse, "Old Spot," s now on the road with a circus. McKeesport was name; after David McKee. who "founder," the place in 175 .

Ohlo reports 15 cows with worden legs with

a few river counties to hear from, A setrife l'umbreda has been found in on-One-fourth of the 250 propers. In West Virto internet "freaks" are crowding real "freaks" out of the museum market. A tame frog has been trained to clear 20 feet it one hop by a Luckawanna, Pa., man. The making of grape seed oil, for illuminating jurposes, is a new industry in Italy.

It takes 12,000,000 sheep to satisfy the ap-cities of the American people every year, can Francisco fireman take their time when our to a "blaze" in the Chinese quarter. t hestnote, the kind that grow on trees, are ather-care this season in New England. The cranteers crop of Burlington county, N.J., will arount to 50,000 tenshels this year. Lack of chool accommodators is a grow-ng compain in all parts of the United States. tivic our vin Massachusett, are no longer ened an believed by the pro-lamation of a

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Springfield, Ohio, boasts of a haby which ground petral and five outcoss when it Austria's copress has a new horting eastle, he to iding of which involved an expenditure span to \$1.505,003.

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